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EMPHIS APPEAL

WE DNESDAY. NOVEMBER 28, 1877.

M. C. GALLAWAY,

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY A NE-CESSITY. Defeat forced the Confederates to disband their armies, but the Federals maintained the organization of their triumphant army for the purpose of keeping under subjection the vanquished rebels. For the same reason the triumphant Democracy should maintain its organization intact. The Radicals, driven from power in the south, and routed and defeated in the last Presidential election, may tion was made. We learn the facts to be as appropriately discuss the propriety of disbanding their forces, demoralized by repeated defeats and the certainty of ultimate destruction. But the idea of disbanding the Democratic party because victory is assured is an absurdity. Such a policy would give new life and vitality to Radicalism. After the conquest of Mexico the American army still maintained its organization, while the defeated Mexican troops were disbanded. The Republican party can no more change its principles than the leopard can change its spots. It is as corrupt and sectional as ever. Its leaders lose no opportunity to embitter the sections. As has truthfully been said. "Every paragraph in a southern paper, every utterance of a southern man that can be tortured into dislovalty to the Mississippi or elsewhere. Union, is industriously circulated throughout the north and exaggerated, misquoted, and garbled, for the sole purpose of stirring into a flame the dying embers of sectional hate. The evident determination of the southern people to stand united until they are safe from even the possibility of renewed oppression and robbery; all these things are tortured by the Radical press and leaders into disloyalty to the government as evidences that the spirit of secession is not dead. Like the 'base Judean' they would betray for a paltry sum, to be paid in party success, never for a moment estimating the wordless ruin that a continuation of their policy would inflict upon the country. Hence they suppress the truth. Not a single southern man desires the organization of the Democratic party and a 'solid south' for any other reasons than motives of self-defense, and for the maintenance of constitutional rights through constitutional methods, and to prevent a

return of these oppressions and robberies so long perpetrated by Radical pariahs and aliens. These facts, thoroughly known to the Radical press and leaders north, are studiously kept from the northern masses as far as possible, and for the sole purpose of achieving party success on the destruction of every sound principle which underlies the structure of free government. Hence this Radical party is an enemy to free government, and must be overthrown before it will a word, still considerable danger ahead, which the continued ease of the home be safe to experiment with new parties or independent movements. Every circumstance of the situation, every fact and experience of the hope every sentiment that contributes to the hour, every sentiment that contributes to political success, points to the Democratic party as the only hope of the people in this telegraphs that the National Bank of Holcontest with sectional haters, as the only organization that can possibly achieve success, and needed as the only national opposition party at this time. The existence of the Radical party necessitates the maintenance of the Democratic organization. The entire overthrow of Radicalism must be achieved before the south and the country is safe, and the Democratic party alone can accomplish this greatest national necessity. The more the people think the more firmly will they be convinced of the truth of our posi-

THE MEETING TO-MORROW. The APPEAL has no more interest in the harmony and success of the Democratic party than concerns all good citizens. But if the Radicals should be restored to power through pose of conquering, the fault shall not be attributed to this paper. The county Democratic executive committee meets to-morrow to nominate a candidate for the legislature. We can only emphasize the views we have already Expressed, and cherish the hope that the labors of the committee will be characterized by that harmony which will be a harbinger of victory on Saturday, and in the three important elections which are to take place next year. The party that enters the field of campaign and feels that there the field of campaign and feels that there the field of campaign and feels that there the field of campaign and that the feels that the field of campaign and feels that the feels of campaign and feels that the feels of campaign and feels that the feels of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feels that there is a feel said of campaign and feel said of c the field of campaign and feels that there has been "fair play" all round, and that the results of its nominations are the nearest practical attainment of the choice of the A generous good-will and pull altogether in any associated enterprise is half the battle. We have aspirants for the seat made vacant by the resignation of T.C.Lowe who have been faithful and unfaltering toilers in the war upon Radicalism. In the division of honors the faithful partisan should be rewarded for the same reason that the brave soldier is promoted. The first Napoleon created an army of heroes by the observance of this principle tion. When every private in the ranks fights with the surety that his bayonet may be exchanged for the baton of a field-marshal, the baton of a field-marshal, the country in the event of Trickett's expenses to this country in the event of Trickett's defeat. whenever his skill and valor shall prove him equal to the guerdon, neither louts nor stragglers will be found in that army. If political parties adopt the reverse of that rule, and offer to their constituents—the people—for promotion to rank and office, men lukewarm in the cause, indolent in service, lethargic in action, or, what is worse, unconstant to their colors, or sometimes hesitating whether they may not seek a solve for their whether they may not seek a solace for their private grievances in the fellowship and camp of the enemy, it requires no expert in political warfare to foretell that that party has not the courage of its principles, and will discout from the sheer force of its infidelity. The baton and the cross should be reserved for the soldier who has fought bravely in the past, and can be surely trusted to describe the finite of the cumberland Presbyte-lian church of Columbia, Tennessee, was choked severely Saturday, but not otherwise tujured by Frank M'Gee, a negro, nineteen pears old. He threatened her with a knife, but was beaten off, feeling for his life. Miss Templeton's accomplishments, modesty and amiability have endeared her strongly to the people of Columbia, whose entire male population turned out to search for M'Gee. It captured he will be hung without a doubt. Many of the pursuers are mounted, and his escape is regarded as well night impossible.

wolves, howling for disfranchisement, perse cution of the traitors, hatred of the white tax-paying people, and for public plunder. But they are watching for an opportunity to smuggle into every office a Radical through any divisions in the Democratic party. If the Radicals should elect their candidate on Saturday, in January, August and November next it will inspire them with a strength and confidence which it will take years to eradicate. It would revive the race hatreds of other days. It would

put a dead stop to recuperation from the devastation of war that has been so painfully struggling to the light for ten years past. It would again sow the provocations to hate in the freshly stimulated passions of the black people, and make a war of races almost inevitable. It would banish peace, contentment and happiness, immigration, capital and improvements from a community given over to the men who have entailed upon the southern States a debt of nearly three hundred million dollars. Democrats, this must not be! You have a heritage worth all your courage, energy, heart and mind to defend. You must save yourselves, and you must save the ignorant negroes who are being blindly used by interested devils to dig the graves of their own future advancement and

a grand duty!

happiness. Up, then, to give yourselves to

JUDGE HOWRY. We had the pleasure of meeting our old friend Judge Howry, of Oxford, Mississippi, on his return from an extended visit to his relatives in Arkansas. The judge is well preerved for one of his age, and is buoyant and hopeful of that long-delayed prosperity and complete political equality of his beloved south. By the way, we learn that in the recent election in Mississippi the judge was classed by some of the papers in that State as a "Republican." This we regard as unjust to such a staunch, life-long Democrat as he is, and we trust and believe it must have follows: The judge was run for a nomination to the State senate, and his friends not concurring in the way the convention was concurring in the way the convention was constituted, withdrew from the same, and he was not a candidate before it. He was often importuned by Democrats to allow his name importuned by Democrats to allow his name to be used as a candidate, which he persistently refused to do. Leaving the State in October, he was nominated in his absence and voted for by Democrats and Republicans, without his knowledge and against his consent, receiving near fourteen hundred votas; and he was reported in the election returns as a "Republican." Under these circumstances we do not think the vote he got makes him a Republican, and we hope no such interence will be made by true Democrats in

ENGLISH MONEY TROUBLE.

Cry of Warning about the Condition of the Bank of England-English Borrowers Going

The London Times raises a cry of warning about the condition of the Bank of England. tactics superior to those of the Bank of Eng-land. While the latter has raised its rate to five per cent., the Bank of France keeps its nominal rate at two per cent., and transacts a good deal of business at still lower rates. The consequence is that English borrowers go to the Bank of France with their dis-counts, and the latter institution is gaining a nuch better control of the loan market than the Bank of England. The French command of the available gold is further increased by large sales in London of stocks from Paris. This state of affairs makes the position of the Bank of England very diffievery sound principle which underlies the and other securities to America can be made money market should not blind us to, and, revert to lower rates for some time to come.' land has raised the price of its stock of Napoleons (twenty francs) from 1657½ florins to 1660 florins a thousand. The object is to check the export of gold coin to England and France, its stock having been reduced in three weeks by nearly eleven million florins, The florin is equal to thirty-eight and a half cents in American gold.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Severe storms prevailed along the Atlantic coast Saturday, doing great damage to shipping at all ports.

tor Sargent, of California, committed suicide at Lowell, Massachusetts, Saturday, Moses H. Grinnell, the former collector of the port of New York, died Saturday in New York, The works for the new docks at Liverpool their policy of sowing discord for the pur- have been so damaged by the late gales that it is

A sugarhouse on Arcadia plantation, Iberville parish, Louisiana, the property of Colonel R. E. Rivers, was burned Friday night. Loss forty thousand dollars. No insurance. A Tiflis dispatch says that the Dion corps will soon attack Batoum with beavy artillery. The The New York bank statement of the past week shows that loans decreased \$978,500, specie

Anodymere, lately discovered in New Orleans, will

people, that party, we say, begins its fight with the best send-off for a victorious result.

be exhibited for the benefit of art critics. Messrs. Cassignac & Natill, owners of the pleture, left that city with it Saturday evening for New York. via Mobile. The view taken of Osman Pasha's position at Erzeroum, is, on the whole, very desponding,

but some maintain that he has provisions enough to hold out until Mehemet All can organize an army of relief. Great efforts are being made to accomplish The British steamer Agatha, arrived at

Boston, Saturday, from Newcastle, England lost overboard John Perry, her third officer, and a sea-man named J. B. Horner, and had her bulwarks stove in during a terrible gale, which she experi-enced on the voyage. Trickett, the Australian champion oarsman. of justice and strength in military organiza- having challenged the world to a three-mile race for

The republican journals of Paris, speaking of the new ministry, say they regard it a short-

Miss Betty Templeton, daughter of Rev. A. Templeton, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyte- turning thanks to the citizens of Brownsville

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of the Last Three Days of the Bession-Important Matters Discussed and Disposed of.

Election of Delegates to the General Conference-Reports of the Variment of Preachers, Etc.

BROWNSVILLE, November 26. Conference met Friday morning, November 23d, at the appointed hour—Bishop Keener in the chair. A few more members, clerical and lay, were

The greater part of the session was taken up with the examination of the character of elders and the reports from the various pastoral charges.
Amos B. Jones was elected an elder. S. B. Adams, J. E. Beck, H. B. Covington, Jeremiah Moss and M. D. Robinson were continued in a supernumerary relation, and R. E. Graves was granted a supernumerary

The election of delegates to the general conference was made the order of the day at the opening of a session to be held at three colock in the afternoon of the following day.

FOURTH DAY. Conference met at the appointed hour.
After religious services and the reading of
the minutes, a communication from the Paducah district high school was read and referred to the committee on education.

W. A. Cook was elected railroad secretary
P. T. Scruggs, D. M. K. Collins and R. S. Swift were continued in a supernumerary re lation, and A. F. Hendrix was granted a supernumerary relation.

The examination of the character of elders

and the reports from pastoral charges were

The vote by which J. H. Collins was granted a supernumerary relation was reconsidered, and he is effective. The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to meet at Atlanta, Georgia, in May next, was respectfully me-morialized to so amend the discipline as to make it the duty of the presiding elders to procure full lists of the delegates and members of the district conferences, and present the same at the opening of the district con-

The report of the committee on the spiritual interests of the church was presented and read, and after remarks by the Bishop and others, was adopted.

of the present session.

The report of the committee on books and periodicals was read and the portions relating to the Western Methodist, the Sunday were adopted. That part of the report which referred to the Southern Methodist publishing house

was discussed at length until the hour of adournment. for members of the conference and visitors to fill the various pulpits of the city on Sunday morning and night, and the conference adjourned till three o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference met at three o'clock, and after religious services and the reading of the min-utes, proceeded with the order of the day— the election of delegates to the general con-

There were one hundred and sixteen cleri-cal and twenty-eight lay members, and hence and five lay delegates. The clerical and lay members voted separately. On the first balloting for clerical delegates, there were 102 ballots. W. T. Harris, hav-ing received 63 votes, was declared elected. On the second balloting there were 100 ballots, and T. L. Boswell having received 65 votes, A. H. Thomas 62, R. H. Mahon 59, and S. W. Moore 51, they were declared

On motion, the two having the next largest votes were declared elected reserve delegates They were W. C. Johnson, 35; and G. Jones On the first balloting for lay delegates, 24 ballots were cast; and Hon. A. R. Boone, of Mayfield, Kentucky, having received 20 votes; Dr. Alex. P. Waterfield, of M'Kenzie, Ten-

nessee, 14, and J. R. Godwin, of Memphis, 13, they were declared elected. On the second balloting there were 24 bal-lots, of which A. T. Fielder received 13, and ne was declared elected. On the third there were 23 ballots cast and Dr. D. G. Godwin receiving 15, was declared elected.
On the ballot for two reserve delegates i was resolved to elect by a plurality vote, and S. W. Hawkins, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, having received 8 votes, and Dr. J. T. Irion

7 votes, they were declared elected Conference adjourned till nine o'clock Monday morning.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the churshes of the city were crowded on Sunday. At the Methodist church there was "a jam" all day. A Sunday-school meeting at nine o'clock in the morning, addressed by Hon R. I. Morgan of Meruphic dressed by Hon. R. J. Morgan, of Memphis, and Rev. J. T. C. Collins; preaching at eleven by Bishop Keener, after which three traveldeacons; preaching at three o'clock in the afternoon, by Bishop M'Tyeire, after which eleven traveling and six local preachers were ordained elders; and preaching at seven o'clock by Rev Dr. H. A. Henderson, of Frankfort, Kentucky, filled up a busy and profitable day.

profitable day. FIFTH DAY. Conference met at nine o'clock in the morning, and after the usual opening exercises, the bishop reported the names of the deacons and elders ordained the previous day. The report of the committee on the bible

cause was read and adopted.

The report on books and periodicals was taken up, and the affairs of the publishing house discussed earnestly and at length.

In the midst of the discussion a telegram was received announcing the death of Bishop E. M. Marvin, at St. Louis, Missouri. The unexpected announcement sent a thrill of have been so damaged by the late gales that it is feared twenty seven hundred men will be thrown out of employment for three weeks mainder of the morning session was spent in devotional exercises and brief remarks suited to the sad occasion.

The committee on memoirs was instructed to report a preamble and resolutions with reference to the death of Bishop Marvin. The secretary read an extract from a letter ust received by him, announcing the death of the venerable Thomas P. Davidson—a suaturday last, November 24th. Conference adjourned to meet at three 'clock in the afternoon.

The afternoon session was almost wholly occupied with the discussion of the publishing house; and, after various substitutes and amendments were discussed and reject-

Resolved. That we accept the proposition of the book agent with regard to the collection of the remainder of the amount asked of the Memphis conference for the relief of the publishing house; and without any apportionment to the several charges we will, as far as we can consistently with all the facts, use our best efforts to collect \$1740.46 for the relief fund within the next ninety days. The report of the committee on Sundayschools was read and adopted, and conference adjourned to meet at seven o'clock at night. EVENING SESSION.

After the usual opening services, the re-port of the committee on education was preented, read, and adopted. The report of the statistical secretary was read and adopted.

Paris, Tennessee, was selected as the place for holding the next session of the conter-

Resolutions were offered and adopted urging the importance of holding camptings whenever and wherever practical e: discountenancing and protesting against Friday in May next as a day of fasting and prayer for the cause of missions; instructing the delegates to the general conference to study for local preachers, and making preparation in such course an indispensable pre requisite to deacons' or elders' orders; refor their hospitality; to the various churches for the use of their houses of worship, and to the railroads for reduced fare. The report of the conference board of missions and of the joint board of finance were read and adopted.

The bishop appointed the joint board of

baton and the cross should be reserved for the soldier who has fought bravely in the past, and can be surely trusted to do so in the future, while there remains a squadron in the field. We are told by the enemies of Democracy that Radicalism is dead in the south. This is the song of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren, the hiss of the wounded serpent. In Memphis the old tand of political rogues, led by Barbour of the siren doubt. Many of the pursuant has heard and his escape is regarded as well night mounted. A labama, the first pursuant has doubt. Many of the pursuant has heard and his escape is regarded as well night mounted. A labama, the first pursuant has doubt. Many of the pursuant has doubt. Many of the pursu

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APPOINTMENT OF THE PREACHERS.

in singing, and then adjourned with the announcement of the

APPOINTMENT OF THE PREACHERS.

Memphis District.—Jas. A. Heard, presiding elder. Memphis—First church, E. C. Slater; Central, W. T. Harris; Hernando street. E. Hamilion; Saffarans street mission. G. W. Wilson; Georgia street mission. L. D. Mullins; Springdale, J. G. Clark, P. T. Scrugzs, sup.; Battlett. D. R. S. Rossebrough; Bethlehem, J. S. Renshaw; Coillerville and Mos cow, J. A. Fife, Thomas Joyner, sup.; Shelby mission, W. T. Plummer, LaGrange and Saulsbury, R. S. Harris; Middleton, T. P. Holman; Macon, T. L. Boswell, S. B. Adams, sup.; editor Western Methodust, W. C. Johnson; Bellevoe female college, W. T. Plummer, president; State female college, John S. Collins, professor.

Somerville District.—A. H. Thomas, presiding elder. Somerville W. D. Hafford; Boltvar and Grand Junction, J. P. Walker; Boltvar mission, D. A. Ross; Whiteville, George Martin, R. W. Newsom; Dancyville, A. C. Smith; Stanton, R. V. Taylor, Richard Hill; Covington and Tabernacle, J. C. Hooks; Covington circuit, W. M. Leatherwood; Randolph, to be supplied; Gratitude and Bethuel, James M. Spence; Embury, W. M. M'Ferrin; Lucy, J. A. Corbitt; Somerville district high school, G. B. Baskerville, principal; Sunday-school agent, J. G. Acton.

Jackson—First church, S. B. Sumit; East and West Jackson, George K. Brooks; Jackson direcuit, W. L. Duckworth; Spring Creek, Grani T. Sullivan; Humboldt, Gullford Jones; Brownsville, S. W. Moore; Brownsville circuit, James Perry; Denmark, J. R. Sykes; Mifflin, E. L. Fisher; Henderson, B. F. Blackmon; M'Nalry mission, to be supplied; Purdy, J. S. White; Adamsville, Z. W. Richardson, Thomas F. Sanders, sup.; Memphis conference female institute, Amos W. Jones, president; Jackson district high school, W. M. Patterson; Pinson circuit, R. A. Umsted; Wesleyan female college, John Williams.

Dyersbury District.—A. R. Wilson, presiding elder. Dresden, W. A. Cook; Union City and Troy, N. Furell, J. E. Beck, sup.; Dresden circuit, W. C. Sellars, J. M. Major,

Love.

Paris District.—J. H. Witt, presiding elder. Paris, A. T. Scruggs; Paris circuit, Wm. Hay, Glies Leath; Spring Hill, J. D. Hill; Paris landing, W. H. Blalock; Camden, R. R. Nelson, D. M. K. Collins; Huntingdon, Henry M. Sears; Trezevant, M. M. Taylor, T. E. Ellis, sup.; Salem, W. O. Lanier; Lexington, J. H. Johnson; Clarksbung, J. B. Sears; Decaturville, F. B. Davis; Scott's Hill, J. J. Brooks, R. S. Swift, sup.; Salitillo, T. J. M'Gill; Morgan's Creek, A. O. P. N. Sears; M'Kenzle and Milan, A. L. Pritchett; Lavinia, W. T. C. Young; M'Kenzle college, Preston H. Miller, principal.

Transfers.—Walter T. Burke, to East Texas conference; R. G. Rainey, to North Texas conference; C. Y. Bankin, to Pacific conference; Henry W. Brooks, to Arkansas conference.

Conference adjourned sine die.

Conference adjourned sine die.

ADAMS ON FRAUD.

Another Epistle from the Massachusetts Statesman.

QUINCY, November 5, 1877. V. Dorsheimer, Esq., New York: My DEAR SIR-At four o'clock it is so dark to-day in my library that I can scarcely write straight to recognize yours of the thirty-first ultimo, and the reception of a copy of your remarks. I have read it with much pleasure. It is a firm but moderate statement of the case before us in politics. I do not perceive in the public press any adequate treatment of the matter. The moral effect upon the public mind of success in elections through the agency of fraud, as exemplified in the last election, ought to be counteracted with the to concentrate all their powers upon the art of cheating as the instrument for triumph. does no credit to the Republican party that it has not instituted an honest investigation of the facts of the case last year. Their shunning all allusion to the matter betrays their sense of its truth. Yet there appears to be a languid movement toward an amendment of the constitution, as if that was all that was necessary to reinstate matters. If the earnest spirit be wanting, no good can come out of any artificial device. The question is, shall fraud be justified by success? The Re-publicans now stand upon that ground. It seems to be the duty of all honest men to counteract this tendency by upholding the great maxim of law as well as of morals, that fraud spoils everything that it touches. I trust that as time passes, the importance of this question will be more appreciated.

MEDICAL.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC.

NEW YORK, October 1, 1877. I have devoted twenty years of patient study to the Liver and its relations to the human body, in search of a remedy which would restore it, when diseased, to its norma condition. The result of that labor has been

TUTT'S LIVER PILLS. Their popularity has become so extended, and the demand so great, as to induce unscrupu lous parties to counterfeit them, thereby non BING ME of the reward, and the afflicted of

TO CAUTION THE PUBLIC. and protect them from vile impositions have adopted a new label, which bears my trade-mark and notice of its entry in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, also my

To counterfeit this is forgery. El Before purchasing, examine the label closely. THE GENUINE TUTT'S PILLS

exert a peculiar influence on the system. Their action is prompt, and their good effects are felt in a few hours. A quarter of a century of study of the Liver bas demonstrated that it exerts a greater influence over the system than any other organ of the body and when diseased the entire organism is deranged. It is especially for the healing of this vital organ that I have spent so many years of toil, and having found the remedy, which has proved the greatest boon ever furnished the afflicted, shall they be deprived perarmuated member of the conference—at furnished the afflicted, shall they be deprived of the benefits, and a vile imitation imposes upon them?

LET THE HONEST PEOPLE OF AMERICA SEE TO IT THAT THEY ARE NOT DEFRAUDED. Scrutinize the label closely; see that it bears all the marks above mentioned, and buy the

PARKER'S Why suffer with Dyapepsia or Head

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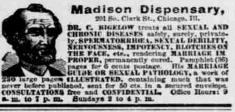
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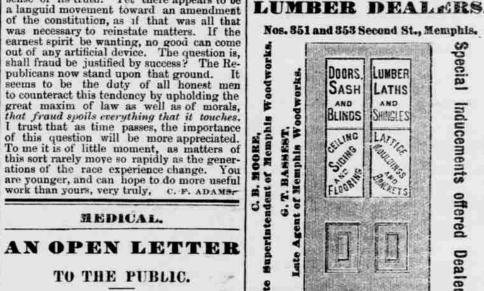
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